# BROOKLYN NEWS

Many Candidates Examined for Kings County Charity Commis- Why Stafford's Name Was Chipped the McKane Trial.

All Were Unacceptable to One

I the Court-Room Was Crowded by Interested Spectators.

Bartlett in the Kings County Over ployees were discharged. en in the box. They were:

THEODORS A. HURTELL, pickies, 295 Flush-

EIGHAN, mrson, Flatbush. FISCHER, umbrellas, 257 Broadway. H BULZER, teas, 802 Myrtle avenue. WALKER, nightwatchman, 209 Ninth

ice Gaynor and the defeat of Judge nard, and peremptorily challenged

S. Quimby, a soap-dealer, of 123 and place, said he was convinced the law had been violated by someat Gravesend, but he didn't know hing about the specific charge dy at Gravesend, but he didn't know yithing about the specific charge ainst McKane. He believed he could so upon the evidence impartially. Jen. Tracy accepted him. In answer ex-Judge Troy's questions, however, appeared that Mr. Quimby had been a mber of the November Grand Jury, d that the Gravesend matter had me up before that body, although no tion had been taken on it. The juror is, therefore, excused by Justice Bartte.

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Edward F. Murphy, a mineral water caler, said he had formed no decided binion as to McKane's alleged violation if the law, and was sure he could be n impartial jurge.

The lawyers for the prosecution were ery particular about asking jurges if ney were acquainted with politicians nd district leaders. Mr. Murphy knew everal, and was a member of the Fifth vard Democratic Club, but said he had ever taken any active interest in politics and seldom attended meetings.

The defense accepted Mr. Murphy thout examining him, but Gen. Tracy thout examining him, but Gen. Tracy the post of the proposed a peremptory challenge.

George S. Northrup said he had not not not make the proposed of the prosecution of McKane and his gang, but had olicited funds for this purpose. He was allowed to retire.

Gastiter John Roach was asked if he

o retire.

John Roach was asked if he ed any opinion as to McKane's innocance, and he replied

sa, I believe he is not guilty."

Is answer appeared to gratify Mr. ane, but Mr. Roach was not wanted juror.

Iliam Tracy, a Greenpoint clothier, deaf, and could not hear distinctly.

Is some amusing experiments by Lamb he was excused.

Clerk Short, however, told the Mayor he had seen the protest in the office only a month ago.

Mr. Schliemann at first denied that Mr. Scofield had asked for a hearing on the granting of the Cornelison license until the conversation was quested.

Archibald Buchana, jr., a hardware scaler, of 1887 Fulton street, seemed to be a very intelligent young man. He sid that while not actively interested to be a very intelligent young man. He sid that while not actively interested to the conversation was quoted. "You said sarcastically," remarked Mr. Scofielu to Commissioner Schilemann: "Oh, yes; I will willingly do Dr. Servesend troubles. These, however, fould not in any way influence his pinion in his verdict should he be sworn a layer. He was quite positive in his atements. He was acceptable to the foscution, but after a consultation between McKane and his counsel the desired when only ten persons favored the sailoon and 400 were against its introduction in the neighborhood. Commissioner Schilemann found it hard to wriggle out from under the Mayor's chieren said he would consider "You know some of the cunsel for the Mayor Schieren said he would consider "You know some of the cunsel for the sailoon and 400 were against its introduction in the neighborhood. Commissioner Schilemann found it hard to wriggle out from under the Mayor's chieren said he would consider "You know some of the cunsel for the Mayor Schieren said he would consider "You know some of the cunsel for the Mayor Schieren said he would consider "You know some of the cunsel for the Commissioner Schile."

"You know some of the cunsel for the "You know some of the cunsel for the prosecution?" asked Lawyer Roderick.
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tround town, you mean," interposed General, and there was a laugh, re was more merriment when Mr. wand said h had once met Gen. of at a ball and again at a compensary dinner of the Hamilton Club, in to the ex-Secretary, or the condition merchant, living at 413 Lafayette nue, thought he could serve as an artial juror, and was accepted by prosecution. It took the defense at time to decide to exercise another emptory challenge. Mr. Martin said was a Free Mason.

enjamin Moore, a paint dealer, of 601 lison street, said he didn't understand the law should presume a man intent of crime till convicted, when it sied and indicted him as in the case form you think the law is wrong?"

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Lawyer Broderick. Lawyer Broderick.

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He was excused.

lis Maher, George F. Fogan and
t Geary were disposed of in quick
ion. They all had strong opin-

ther peremptory challenge was used the defense on Albert H. Stanley, and bond dealer, of 2 Broadway, Kork. Justice Bartlett said: "I the juror comes fully up to the ard, is intelligent and would douty as he says he would." He was mher of the First Ward Republicub.

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liam H. Pohlers was apparently actory, but was challenged peterity by the prosecution. He is a man, employed by an electrical facturing company in New York.

Ity B. Banta, a builder of \$ Park said from what he read of the seend affair he believed that some ed business was done there, and Mckane was mixed up in it. He l, however, that he could not come y definite belief till he had heard e evidence. he prosecution accepted him, but the rt took a recess before his examina-was completed.

the night thieves entered the apartm Alice Murray, 121 Myrtle avenue. By a stole a scalakin clock valued at \$185. compation.

They come in scaled vials, which keeps the apartments of Latwig Lindorf. 286 Verices with tales have.

They're the cheapest pills you can buy.

sioners Reduce Expenses.

honest Transaction.

missioners of Charities met in Brook. In this morning, and after disging up considerable of the rottenness existing in the Department under the old regime a wholesale cut in the salaries of employees were discharged.

Bernard Lamb. the Secretary, had his salary reduced from \$2.500 to \$2.500; John A. Quintard, the counsel to the Board. A. Quintard, the counsel to the Board was reduced from \$3.00 to \$2.500; John A. Quintard, the counsel to the Board was reduced from \$3.00 to \$2.500; Book Reeper D. J. Doyle's salary was reduced from \$1.500 to \$1.500; Book Reeper D. J. Doyle's salary was reduced from \$1.500 to \$1.500; Book Reeper D. J. Doyle's salary was reduced from \$1.500 to \$1.500; Formation of the salary reduced from \$1.500 to \$1.500; This morning in the probable of the criticism the salary reduced from \$1.500 to \$1.500; Formation of the salary reduced from \$1.500 to \$1.500; This morning in the probable of the criticism the salary reduced from \$1.500 to \$1.500; This morning in the probable of the criticism the salary reduced from \$1.500 to \$1.500; This morning in the probable of the criticism the start yelded from \$1.500 to \$1.500; This morning in the probable of the criticism the start yelded from \$1.500 to \$1.500; This morning in the probable of the criticism the start yelded from \$1.500 to \$1.500; This morning in the probable of the criticism the start yelded from \$1.500 to \$1.500; This morning in the probable of the criticism the start yelded from \$1.500 to \$1.500; This morning in the probable of the criticism the start yelded from \$1.500 to \$1.500; This morning in the probable of the criticism the "The crassure of Mr. Stafford's name;" in dicase the bitterness of the present fight. It is very labeled from \$1.500 to \$1.500. The probable of the criticism the probable of the criticism the probable of the criticism the start yelded from \$1.500 to \$1.500. The probable of the criticism the start yelded from \$1.500 to \$1.500. The probable of the criticism the probable of the criticism the probable of the criticis was reduced from \$1.600 to \$2.500; Book of the control of the long drawn-out examination between eight them to give an interest of the long drawn-out examination between the large red of the long drawn-out examination by the lastled was evidently getting red of the long drawn-out examinations beyonness of the converse that he would not rive impact that the work of the long drawn-out examination of jurors for the prosecution, day and the process of the control of the long drawn-out examination of jurors for the prosecution, as always been an open secret with the work of the day Lawys results that the work of the long that he would not rive impact that the work of the long that he would not rive impact that the work of the long that he would not rive impact that the work of the long that he would not rive impact that the work of the long that he would not rive impact that the work of the long that he would not rive impact that the work of the long that he would not rive impact that the work of the long that he would not ri

Mayor Schieren Calls Down the Excise Commissioner.

Granted a License in the Face of 400 Protests.

morning brought ex-Mayor Boody's Excise Commissioners up with a round turn, and it is expected that Commis-

residents.

Mayor Schieren said he would consider
the case for a day or so, and decide
what should be done in the matter. CAUGHT AFTER SIX MONTHS.

Charles O'Reilly Deserted His Wife in July Last.

Charles O'Reilly, who lives on Thirtysixth street, near First avenue, Brooklyn, was held in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day, on a charge of abandoning his wife, Maggie, who, with abandoning his wire, Maggie, who, with their four children, lives at 182 North Second street.

O'Rellly deserted his family last July, and was only located last night by his wife and Officer Short, of the Charities

Department. Wants \$250 from Her Husband. Mrs. Josephine H. Saiters, a colored woman, who keeps a well-known Summer boarding-house at Westbury, L. L. through her atterney, Alfred C. Cowan, of 159 Nassau street, made application to Judge Dugro, in the Superior Court, to-day for an allowance of \$250 coursel fee in an action for ab-solute divorce from her husband. William E. Sali-erz, a wealthy negro barber, of Weet Slaty-seventh street. Judge Dugro preserved decision.

will do you as much good as the one that s what you get with for \$25 hem: An absolute juries. Bilious Headaches, and all derangements of the liver stomach, and bowels. Not just temporary relief, and then a worse

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ndition afterwards - but help that

## NOT A JUROR TO-DAY. WHOLESALE CUT IN SALARIES. WOOD SAYS IT WAS SPITE.

from the Tabernacle Tablet.

Attention Called to an Alleged Dis- He Will Ask a Vindication from the Church Session

onsiderable of the rottenness existing ery that the name of C. M. Stafford,

which is to report on the contest in which William H. Friday, Republican, is trying to unseat James Graham. ber in the Brooklyn City Hall this morn

ber in the Brooklyn City Hall this morning to hear arguments by counsel for both sides.

The Committee announced that each contestant would be allowed one hour in which to present his case.

Lawyer Durack, who appears for Graham, said, that no legal evidence had been adduced showing that there had been any fraudulent votes cast at Gravesend. All the evidence on this point had been based on information and bebeen any fraudulent votes cast at Grave-send. All the evidence on this point had been based on information and be-lief, and not on sworn facts. He urged the Committee not to unseat his client. Lawyer George F. Elliott spoke on be-half of Friday. The Committee will meet again on Feb. 3 to hear testimony in the Passield-Melody contest.

"REFORM OR GO BACK."

That Is What Gallagher Must Do After His 500 Days' Sentence. John Gallagher, thirty-two years old of 97 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn, was to day sentenced by Justice Walsh, is Mayor Schleren, of Brooklyn, this tentiary for 500 days. Gallagher's wife Adams Street Police Court, to the per a pretty, dark-eyed little woman, with pale face, was the complainant against turn, and it is expected that Commissioner Schliemann may be suspended as was Fire Commissioner Ennis.

Commissioner Schliemann was arraigned before Mayor Schleren, charged by four hundred residents living in the vicinity of Tompkins avenue and Halsey street, with granting Henry Cornellson a license for a saloon, in the face of their protest.

Philo W. Scofield, of Rev Dr. Meredith's church, appeared to enter the complaint. During the proceedings Mr. Schliemann said he was unable to bring the written protest of the residents because the stenggrapher had been ill since him. She was formerly the janitress o

## LOST—A HUSBAND.

A Brooklyn Woman Hasn't Seen INFORMATION regarding Mr. Morel, who left his home last Sunday, will be thankfully re-ceived by his relatives; when last seen he wore dark derby, dark brown overcoat, striped pants, dark sack coat; 5 feet 5 inches tail; weak-minded. Mme. Morel, 312 Livingston st., Brook-lon.

Mme. Morel, a French dressmaker, who inserted the above advertisement in to-day's "World," reported the disappearance of her husband to the policie on Monday, but has gained no clue to his whereabouts.

Morel came to this country five years ago, and was taken ill after being here two years, his disease developing into softening of the brain.

Mine. Morel, a French dressmaker, if in the same in this city, have failed. The suffer in the S.P. C. A.

Her parents are very much displeased, and she has not yet seen them since she walked out of the store yeaterday afternoon, presumably to make a call on friends. It was learned that Miss Ida has not spoken to her parents since last been put in the hands of the Buffalo and Friday, and it is thought she got married because of the breach.

Ely is a stenographer for a well-known firm in New York. The couple known firm in New York. The couple went to the home of the bridegroom's parents after the ceremony.

laces. Clerk Benjamin will officiate at the neeting of the Board of Aldermen to be held on Monday next.

DAMAGES FOR HIS ARM.

NO QUARTER The Coney Island & Brooklyn Road Being Sued for \$25,000.

George W. Taylor is suing the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company buys Doctor Pierce's Island and Brooklyn Rallroad Company Pleasant Pollets, This 'an the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day for \$35,000 damages, for personal in-

and permanent cure for Constipation. Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, Sick and Bilious Headaches. He says that on May 29, 1892, he Coney Island with the intention of rid-ing to Brooklyn, and on the way a quarrel ensued between himself and the conductor of the car. Taylor was thrown off the car. He alleges that his left arm was run over and crushed. The arm was amputated later at the Sency Hospital.

Thimig Agrees to Settle. Adolph Thimig, the beer bottler, of Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, this morning constated to the vacating of an injunction secured against him by the Niagara Falls Browing Company. Taining has agreed to settle the difficulty amicality.

THE Sheriff has sold the stock of "Fdward,"
the Breadway clothler and furnisher; the prices
brought were very low, and the majority of the
stock was bought by Mesers. Brill Broa., of Cortlands at and 6th ave.

# THE MARKET FIRM BUT DULL. CHEAPEST AS WELL AS QUICKEST. Danie11

Bulls Successfully Resist Attacks Who Pays More Than \$3.00 a Month Pays Too Much.

Sugar Sold Down a Trifle, but the General List Held.

The Wall street markets relapsed into lulness this morning. There was not ripple of excitement even in Sugar, although the stock bobbed around fre-quently within a narrow range. It first rose 1-2, to 77, then declined to 75 5-8,

The new Kings County Board of Commissioners of Charities met in Brooklyn this morning, and after digging up

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## **BUSINESS REVERSES.**

Two Birmingham Iron Companies

(By Associated Press.) BLOOMSBURG, Pa., Jan. 24.-William Neal & Son and J. W. McKelvey, who

CLERK BENJAMIN IN OFFICE.

Col. Cummings Gives Up the Books

Without More Ado.

Joseph Benjamin, Brooklyn's new City
Clerk, took possession of his office in the City Hall this morning. Col. Michael the City Hall this morning. Col. Michael the City Hall this morning. Col. Michael the City Hall this morning will officiate at the Courts, on the ground that Benjamin had not been chosen regularly.

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With Col. Cummings severn of the Books and the Col. Cummings with the City Court, on the popointed receiver of the Bringing Many of the guards preach.

Struck by a Train.

John Percell, thety-one years old, of 270 Johnston, trustee of the Louisiana National Bank, of New Orleans, which has a paper without being compelled to do so by the courts, on the ground that Benjamin had not been chosen regularly.

With Col. Cummings seven of the old elerks took their departure, and seven Republicans were installed in their places.

Clerk Benjamin will officiate at the Railroad Company of the Board of Alderway Dime Permanent Savings and Loan, Association, of Buffalo, of Buf

Railroad Company has closed negotiations with be incorporated under the Borough law of 1878, Speyer & Co., of New York, for placing on the posed it. Speyer & Co., of New York, for placing on the market \$5,646,000 United Companies of New Jer-sey first mortgage 4 per cent, fifty-year gold bonds.

Atchison Receivers in Iowa. (By Associated Press.) KEOKUK, Ia., Jun. 24.—Messrs, Reinhart, Mcook and Wilson were to-day appointed by Judge colson receivers for Atchinon property in lows.

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## DOUBT IMPOSSIBLE

In the Face of Such Singular Testimony as This.

citizen of that place, had anthma in so terrible a form that he had not slept in hed for twelve years. He had to spend his nights sitting upright in a chair to avoid suffocation. His case was a reconsult eminent foreign specialists, but they falled to relieve him. Upon returnthey failed to relieve him, t pon return-ing to America he consulted Brs. Cope-land & Gardner. They brought him a cure and he published a testimonial re-citing the facts. This was a year ago. Mr. Mund now says:

"The cure of asthma brought me by Drs. Cope land & Gardner a year ago, under circumstances that afforded so much surprise to all who were acquainted with the desperate character of my affliction, has proven to be radical and issting. It was not mere temporary relief, but a genuine and ists of Europe had pronounced a cure impos-

## RUN DOWN IN HOBOKEN.

WILL NOT HEED THE COURT.

Republican Senators Claim to Have a Precedent in Election Cases. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 24.-Through the advice of Gov. Werts, Attorney-General John P. Stockton is now pre-paring an information to be filed in the of quo warranto proceedings against the

of quo warranto proceedings against the off warrance of the decision of the Attorney-General the Police of the attempted wreck of a New Jersey would be in a majority, and consequently would form the Senate of New Jersey.

As such a branch of the Legislature they will not recognize the judiciary as having the right to decide as to their legal attitude.

This is practically the pith of the recent opinion of Justice Magee in the election case of Messrs. Edwards and Kearns of Newark, and in view of it the Republicans will take no notice of this city do not believe the story told the proceedings.

Chief Police Discreptions for acute and chronize diseases, full gilt, only \$1.00, double scaled to show cause by what authority to New York passenger train at Ova dell Sunday night. There is a strong suspicion against him, however.

POLICE DISCREDIT IT.

But Connor Says He Was Robbed of \$100.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 24.—The police of this city do not believe the story told the relief fund, given at Chickering Hall last street dry-goods house, in aid of their relief fund, given at Chickering Hall last evening. Was the occasion for a "full house of \$100, which he had drawn from the First National Bank, of Elizable Police of The Police of \$100, which he had drawn from the First National Bank, of Elizable Police of The Police of \$100, which he had drawn from the First National Bank, of Elizable Police Police of The Police of The

## ELOPED WITH WALTER ELY.

Ida May Thornton Got Married When "Miffed" at Her Parents.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 24.-A sensation was created here this morning when it became known that Walter Ely and Miss Ida May Thornton, a wellknown couple, were secretly married last night by Rev. Herman Vanderwart, pastor of the First Reformed Church. The bride is the daughter of John H. Thornton, the leading local confectioner

New Jersey News Notes.

The body of an unknown man forty years old, was found this morning floating in the canal near the Hopatong station at Orange.

This morning Justice Kalisch held William Karry, of 202 Mulberry street. Newark, for the Grand Jury on the charge of assault and battery preferred by Mrs. Clarence Hughes of 19 Liberty street.

Newark, 'esterday told them to investigate the charges against Lawyer David Spire, who was accused of peaking pockets in the Court House.

"Jed" Hiker, of 25 Gross sirvet, Montciair, was found dead in bed at his home this morning Dr. Effort, the county physician, said death had been caused by heart failure. Burglars, but Didn't Steal. Edward Tamminy, Edward Y ung and Georg Gannon, who all live on North First street, were held in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day, on a charge of breaking into the metal shop

The Thief Left Well Armed. PER DAY.

of Edward A. Knight, of the same address, who accuses him of entering his room and stealing a shottum, revolver and other property valued in all at 100.

## BRONCHIAL CATARRH.

Mr. Fred Dilker, of 328 8th ave.; city, lith



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> River Edge Horse Thief Captured by Detectives.

HACKENSACK, Jan. 24.-The thief who stole the horses and wagon from John A. Voorhis, of River Edge, before John A. Voorhis, of River Edge, before davilght yesterday, was captured by detectives on Washington street, Hoboken, just as he was approaching the ferry for New York. The detectives were looking for a thief who had stolen a rig from Paterson, but luckly caught another criminal.

The thief gave his name as Morris Stevens, living in New York. He is a muscular fellow, six feet in heighth, and desperate looking. Constable Haring, of Hackensack, went to Hoboken and took him to the Hackensack isli.

Stevens says one of his pals stole the rig and gave it to him to drive to New York. He also denies all knowledge of the attempted wreck of a New Jersey and New York passenger train at Ovadell Sunday night. There is a strong suspicion against him, however.

by W. E. Connor, a boarder in the house of Mrs. Woods, at 14 East New York avenue, who said he had been assaulted by an unknown man while he was entering the house yesterday, and robbed of \$100, which he had drawn from the First National Bank, of Elizabeth.

The Elizabeth police were notified to investigate whether Connor drew \$100 from the bank.

ARRESTED IN BED.

went to Union Hill, N. J., this morning ke, who is wanted in this city on a charge of grand larceny. He found Hepke sick in bed at his home. Hepke was placed under arrest. Judge Lewis Howenstein, of Hudson County, went to Hepke's house and committed him in \$500 for a hearing, after which he will be extradited.

## COAL CARS WRECKED.

Passenger Train Runs Into the Debris and a Brakeman Is Hurt. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 24.-The trucks of a car in a coal train jumped the track ear Lawrence Station, on the Pennsyl-ania Railroad, last night and a number of the cars were wrecked.

A passenger train westbound ran into the debris and the engine was slightly damaged. A brakeman was slightly injured.



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Use it for washing dishes, for instance, and save work.

Ill Broome street, begging in Grand street might to searching him be found \$6.80, a watch and chain and three gold rings in prockets. In the Essex Market Police Court to be said that "kind friends" had given him money and jewelry. Justice Hogan discharation. of Antonio Longani, of 200 North Fourth street, last night. While they were inohing for something to steal. Detectives Corcoran and Hayes taken along and mabbed them.

When your comments last

When you come to know it better and let it wash the Arthur Digby, a young Englishman, who has been fiving at 242 Madison street, Brocklyn, was Clother, you'll find that it at 187 Norfolk street early this morning. The arrested at 1 o'clock this morning on complaint of Edward A. Knight, of the xame address, who accuses him of entering his room and stealing a shotque, revolver and other property valued in all Beware of imitations. 335 James Pyle, N.Y. In the shotque, revolver and other property valued in all Beware of imitations. 335 James Pyle, N.Y.

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THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25.

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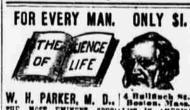
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The programme included "A Symphony in Black." with George C. Tompkins as interlocutor; Eddle Bush and William "Josh" Daly, as bones, and Will Lyle and Frank Bell as tambes.

ARRESTED IN BED.

Conrad Hepke Wanted on a Charge of Grand Larceny.

Detective Sergeant Von Gerichten went to Union Hill, N. J., this morning with requisition papers for Conrad Hepke, who is wanted in this city on a charge of grand larceny. He found Hepke sick in bed at his home. Hepke was placed under arrest, Judge Lewis Howenstein, of Hudson County went to Hepke's house and committed him in £500 for a hearing, after which he lim in £500 for a hearing, after which he waiter this came a creditable vaude-wille entertainment, including Master this came in a stump oration; the The Lyle Quartet, with Joseph Brun

company.

After this came a creditable vaudeville entertainment, including Master
Walter Leon, in a stump oration; the
Misses Leech, in plantation melodies, to
their own banjo accompaniment; "A
Little Something," by W. Josh Daly;
Kate Davis, in impersonation of an untutored singer, and Eddie Bush, in imitations; Dan W. Quinn vocalized, Bell and
Tompkins, the long and short, did "The
Rehearsal;" Will Lyle was "The Merry
Minstrel," and Minnie Renwood danced
the serpent, the butterfy, La Danse
Hlanche, with steroption effects. The
Madison Giec Club was heard also.

Phipps and Alpuente were the stage
managers, and the Committee who
brought the affair to a successful issue
were: Chairman J. B. Throckmorton and
W. A. Moore, H. Hahn, Thomas Sinnott
and J. L. Rødberg. The rellef fund got
a big lift from the proceeds.

PUT OUT BY HER CHILDREN.

Aged Mrs. Lieberman Tells a Pa-Aged Mrs. Lieberman Tells a Pathetic Story.

Maleher Lieberman, a woman sixtystwo years old, with silvery white hair and pinched features, wring her hands and wept in the Yorkville Police Court to-day as she told Justice Koch how she to-day as she told Justice Koch how she had been forsaken by her children, who had put her on the street and refused to Do You Want provide for her any longer.

She told her story in German. At the death of her husband in London about two years ago she said she came to this country at the solicitation of her mar-

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